

TIMES-GAZETTE

Is San Mateo County's First

Newspaper

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REDWOOD CITY
CLIMATE BEST BY GOVERNMENT TEST

Times-Gazette

SAN MATEO COUNTY

Is the Gardening Center of

California

Where Climate Is Best

VOLUME LXXV

THE TIMES-GAZETTE, REDWOOD CITY, FRIDAY EVENING, AUG. 24, 1945

8 PAGES

Anderson Retracts Charges

MENLO PARK—Rep. Jack Z. Anderson Tuesday retracted the charges he made late in June on the floor of Congress charging that the blind patients at Dibble General Hospital were neglected and mistreated.

In a unique press conference this morning in the office of Dibble's commanding officer, Col. Paul H. Streit, the congressman of the Eighth District declared, "As the result of a personal inspection last Saturday, I am firmly convinced that the commanding officer and his staff have been subjected to unwarranted and unjustified criticism."

"Everything humanely possible is being done to assist the blind in adjusting themselves," continued Anderson, whose charges were printed in newspaper headlines throughout the nation.

Colonel Streit and Anderson met on obviously friendly terms and when the latter's interview with newspaper representatives of San Francisco and Peninsula dailies was over, the commanding officer told the press:

"I want to commend Mr. Anderson for his courageous act. It is never easy to admit an error. He deserves and has my sincere admiration."

"As commanding officer, I am very happy today. Following Mr. Anderson's charge of mistreatment and neglect of the blind which he aired in Congress, I made most thorough investigation into every phase of the blind facilities at this hospital."

"It was my considered judgment (Continued from Page 1) that Mr. Anderson had been totally misinformed. . . . This judgment has been corroborated since by numerous visitors who are in a position to judge medical treatment."

"Now Mr. Anderson himself has paid a visit to the hospital and has personally inspected the facilities for the blind, talked to the patients, and it is indeed a pleasure to know that he agrees 100 per cent with my previously expressed opinion of this program."

Representative Anderson said this morning that he plans to send a report of the result of his investigation, absolving Dibble of his charges, to Maj. Gen. Norman J. Kirk, surgeon general of the army, at whose request he made a personal visit to the army hospital. A copy of the report will also go to the House Committee on Military Appropriations.

Fourteen specific charges were made against Dibble's blind program in Mr. Anderson's report. These included a statement that there were not enough typewriters for the blind patients, that the transportation system for the blind, taking them to part time jobs or to recreation facilities, was not efficient; that the hospital had been intended to treat only 50 blind patients; and that entertainment by outside individuals and groups was difficult to arrange because of army and Red Cross red tape.

Three recommendations to improve conditions among the blind at Dibble resulted, however, from the Congressman's investigation.

He suggested that better transportation be provided for patients who leave the hospital on their own for entertainment that is not provided by some individual or organized group.

He suggested that a careful check-up be kept on blind patients who leave the hospital to visit the local bars and taverns and who may encounter difficulties because of their severe physical handicaps. "It is my belief that some able-bodied orientor should be assigned to each individual patient, with or without his knowledge to insure the patient's safe return to his ward."

Mr. Anderson also suggested that the hospital develop a more workable plan for interested civilian organizations desiring to provide recreation and entertainment for blind patients without placing their request through the Red Cross.

The congressman pointed out that this recommendation is not intended as a reflection upon the local Red Cross organization, which, from all reports I have received, has rendered outstanding service."

(Advertisement)

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CHP Adds Two To Staff Here

Capt. Elbert Cassell of the San Mateo County branch of the California Highway Patrol today announced the addition of two men to the CHP, enlarging the patrol to 14 officers and two sergeants.

Sgt. Otto Schramm from the San Francisco office has been transferred here, Cassell said. James Wallace, discharged from the navy, will return to the CHP as a patrolman in the near future.

"Nine officers are still in the service and we are holding their jobs open until they return. A full San Mateo County patrol includes 29 men," Cassell reported.

The CHP in this county now has six patrol cars with the addition of another vehicle last week, the captain said.

Cassell announced that the CHP had been ordered by state chief, E. Raymond Cato, to remain extremely vigilant against any violations of the vehicle code now that gas rationing has been rescinded. The present speed limit in this county is 55 miles an hour, he added.

Brazil began as a Portuguese colony, became an empire in the early 19th century, with the son of the King of Portugal as emperor, and then emerged as a republic in 1889.

War Price and Ration Board Here 'Loses' Business; Revamps for Postwar Role

By BERNADETTE GIANNINI

Outstanding bogey-man of harassed civilians during the war era, the War Price and Rationing Board is rolling along in a revamped postwar role today, with local members reporting a quick recovery from the burden of gesturing, muttering and disgruntled citizens who have clamored for sugar, gasoline and lower prices at their windows in the old First National Bank building at Main St. and Broadway.

"We'd all like to go out for a big celebration," one worker at the board said, when asked how he liked the decrease in the size of the lines outside their door after V-J Day. "But I don't know a restaurant which would let us in," said another, recalling recent memories of the "bottle of red points" waged in Redwood City.

Hundreds of volunteer workers have made possible the issuing of new books and special rations at the board in its three-year history and yellow sheets of their schedules reveal a dozen or more local citizens who have given an average of a day a week to volunteer work.

A staff of paid workers has had practically a complete turnover, and the board itself has outgrown its original quarters in the Chapman Real Estate office, Mrs. Margaret

Chapman, first chief clerk, was succeeded by Mrs. J. Edwin Spence, current chief clerk, since the board was started under Chmn. Henry Tachsen in 1942. Ralph Dodge was the second chairman, Teddy Lauman, third, and Meyer Sweed the present head of the board.

This reporter joined the ranks of the many Redwood City persons who have experienced the "no" answer of the ration board, by asking for a list of the 21 board members who serve on the four panels governing rationed commodities and price violations.

Board members also declined to supply a list of the many volunteer workers who admittedly have made possible the issuance of ration books and special rations, pointing out that it is difficult not to overlook some citizens who have aided in the volunteer work.

"A very large book of tall tales," may be one of the results of their war experience, laughed members, questioned about the profits of their toll. But the difficulties of controlling scarce commodities has its bright spots too, said Mrs. Edna Walker, exhibiting a bouquet of flowers brought to the board after V-J Day, citing a "job well done."

The board will retain control of those commodities that continue on

the ration lists, but heaviest efforts will be made to enforce the price ceilings and controls that the government retains to prevent a sharp postwar inflation, followed by recession, as in the years immediately following World War I, Sweed said.

Wage increases may spur attempts to raise prices, and vigorous enforcement of government price controls by price boards, will seek to ensure living standards after this war. The prime "civilian headache department" will now attempt to protect the security of the long-awaited postwar era, according to present plans.

Amnesia Victim, 83, Found Wandering in Friendly Acres

A Friendly Acres woman, reportedly suffering from amnesia, was found wandering aimlessly around Friendly Acres Monday afternoon, and after questioning at the sheriff's office, was taken to Community Hospital at San Mateo.

The woman, Mrs. Georgina Nall, told deputies she was 110 years old and that she had hiked here from Daly City. The only thing she apparently could remember was her name, deputies said.

She did not have a purse with her and deputies discredited the story that she could have walked here from Daly City because her gar-

ments and appearance were neat and fresh.

Mrs. Nall's daughter, Mrs. Daisy Wilson of 454 Page St., Friendly Acres, became alarmed last night when her mother failed to return home and contacted police. Mrs. Wilson reported that the amnesia victim was 83 years old and that she often "wandered around."

At Community Hospital today, Mrs. Nall was reported suffering from amnesia and was not quite coherent. She was reluctant to eat her breakfast.

"She apparently doesn't know where she is," hospital authorities said.

Battery Charge Jails Service Station Man

Robert Laurence, 21, Redwood City, was arrested by Belmont police on a battery charge Saturday, the sheriff's office reported today. Laurence, operator of a service station on Woodside Rd., is charged with beating up his wife, who also operates a service station at Ruth Ave., Belmont. Cash bail of \$500 has been set.

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If your refrigerator came to work for you before the war (and most home refrigerators are five years old or more) it has been refrigerating food and freezing ice cubes and desserts continuously for tens of thousands of service hours. Your refrigerator really deserves some kind of a wartime award doesn't it?

Why not do this? Keep your refrigerator cleaned up, especially the mechanism. Keep it dust free. Defrost regularly. Make it last through until the day comes when you can buy your new refrigerator and its post-war companion—the Home Freezer.

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City Council To Appeal Increased Water Rate; Traffic Study Planned

BY BERNADETTE GIANINI

In the first calm council session to be held in the city in several months, the Redwood City City Council Monday announced its determination to continue protests and appeals against the increased water rate voted by the San Francisco Public Utilities Commission, sought an over-all city traffic study concerning loading and unloading zones; pressed the matter of a flagman at the Jefferson St. crossing; approved separate enclosures for the Woodside Club, Deacon Club, and Club Scamus, to comply with a city ordinance requiring dancing in a room separated from bars.

City Atty. Paul A. McCarthy, reporting on his request to the San Francisco Board of Supervisors that it overrule the utilities commission water rate increase for the Peninsula, announced that only two supervisors voted against the increase. Eight out of eleven are needed.

McCarthy said that investigation of the original terms of the agreement between San Francisco and Redwood City state that the state railroad commission should arbitrate if the two cities cannot agree upon the rate to be charged for Hetch Hetchy water, which right-of-way runs one and nine-tenths miles through Redwood City.

The increase will cost Redwood City about \$14,000 a year. San Francisco's Utilities Manager, Edward G. Cahill, whose resignation from office is scheduled to be effective Nov. 1, stated in a rebuttal to Peninsula cities original protest that he did not think that the railroad commission would consent to a decrease for Redwood City below the cost of supplying the water.

The city attorney stated to the council that the supply cost of Hetch Hetchy water as figured by San Francisco is an "accounting" cost, and, in his estimation, could be challenged as to whether or not it was the real cost.

He recognized, however, that the commission, providing it agreed to arbitrate the matter—not one of its usual functions—would not be inclined to give the city a rate lower than other cities on the Peninsula. Therefore, the Peninsula cities may base their hope for a uniform rate on the Redwood City agreement, made at the time of the purchase of the Hetch Hetchy right-of-way.

Expressing the council's determination to seek aid against the raise in water, Councilman C. C. Armstrong said, "This 15 per cent raise is not to be laughed off. It will cost the city \$14,000 yearly at the rate of a one and a half cent increase per cubic foot." Procedure in protesting the raise was endorsed by the council and the first action will be to inform San Francisco that the city does not consent to the rate and to request a meeting to discuss it further, the city attorney said. If this meeting should not bring the satisfactory agreement, a letter will be directed to the railroad commission requesting arbitration.

In the meantime it will be necessary to pay the increased bill, but company each payment with a protest, McCarthy said. The settlement of the matter will probably will take at last six months, he predicted.

A citywide study of traffic regulations was ordered by the council following its refusal to consent to the designation of a yellow loading and unloading zone for the Purdy Store on Marshall St.

Councilmen fired upon the contradictory regulations permitting stores to unload in certain sections of town, when in others who sell carry their produce through special back entrances. Councilman George McNulty said that too much loading was being permitted, even on Broadway.

The request of the store will be taken into consideration with an overall plan for such special yellow or green parking zones, requested of the traffic committee.

The death of a 19-month-old infant on the day of Japanese surrender, at the Jefferson Ave. railroad crossing, prompted councilmen to seek immediate action last night on a previous agreement of Southern Pacific Railway Co. to erect a flagman's station at the crossing.

The company promised that such a station for manual working of the signals would be constructed within six months, City Atty. Paul McCarthy said, and "we will urge immediate action now."

A drawing of a lattice work enclosure to narrow an arch entrance from the bar to dance floor at the Club Scamus was approved by the council as complying with a city ordinance requiring a separate enclosure for dancing in a bar. Councilmen Armstrong and McNulty opposed the measure, Armstrong declaring to the club's counsel, James T. O'Keefe Jr., "Do you honestly think that this plan complies with the State Board of Equalization during to keep dance floors and bars separate?"

Inspection of a similar problem at the Deacon Club caused the council to rule that it would consider that "enclosure" did not mean that the separate room had to have a door. Councilmen concurred, in that they were interested in the city ordinance rather than the equalization ruling.

Introduction of the city tax ordinance provided a rate of \$1.464 for the city, taking into consideration the cut in motor vehicle revenue announced yesterday. Total tax bill for the city will be \$178,302. The budget for this year will include an "equipment replacement" fund; the ordinance proposing it was introduced before the council, and it will provide for necessary replacement of old and obsolete equipment. The tax rate will be a three-cent

Rolison Seeks To Return To City Manager's Job

Ernest A. Rolison, city manager from 1929 to 1935 and county executive in 1937, cannot get away from the community with "Climate Best," it would seem from word received in Redwood City Tuesday that he intends to apply for the position he once held as city manager.

Called back to the county from a position as assistant with the Rural Electrification Administration in 1937 to be county executive, Rolison now proposes to return from his present duties as chief of operations for Surplus Properties in four Western states to reassume duties as city manager, the post vacated

two weeks ago by the resignation of Robert W. Mead.

In a letter to City Councilman Evans A. Fletcher, Rolison stated that he has maintained his legal residence in California, where he is a member of the City Managers Assn., a registered civil engineer and where he intends to return after the war.

Rolison reported that he had served with the Bureau of the Budget as chief budget examiner, after an appointment in 1940. He traveled for the War Department to examine construction of army posts and military installations and checked costs. Rolison then reviewed budget estimates for the Department of the Interior bureau of reclamation.

Rolison is 58 years old and was born in Sutter County. He was principal engineer for the RPA until appointed county executive where he served until defeated by Frederick Peterson in 1938. His regime was called by the San Mateo County's Labor-Non-partisan league, "the most anti-labor and

undemocratic regime in the county's history." He was called the "best qualified by reason of 16 years experience in responsible, executive capacities" by the county supervisors at the time of his appointment in 1937.

Articles of incorporation of the San Bruno Community Center, affixed with the seal of the State of California, were on file in the county clerk's office this week.

The center is located at 126 Acacia Ave. Directors are Alex Bilund, George Bonald, Mrs. J. H. Hein, I. W. Simpson, Mrs. C. Z. DeMeules, Mrs. Myra Wheelless, Willard R. Engvall and Wayne L. Poland.

Officers of the organization, according to the articles, are A. E. Morgan, president; Lewis E. Erbes, first vice president; W. H. Kirkpatrick, second vice president; Mrs. Lee Stubbs, secretary and Harlow Cutler treasurer.

Nearly half the persons engaged in producing communications equipment are women.

Cpl. Dick Jacobs At Ft. Douglas

Cpl. Dick Jacobs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar M. Jacobs of 736 Quartz St., is now stationed at Ft. Douglas, Utah, as a member of the Personnel Center. His duties at the separation center, as officer interviewer, are to compile final records of officers who are being separated from the service.

Before joining the army in January, 1943, Jacobs was employed as an order clerk for Levi Strauss & Co. in San Francisco.

The personnel center in which Jacobs is employed handles the processing of men sent there in the course of induction, discharge and redeployment.

San Bruno Center Incorporates

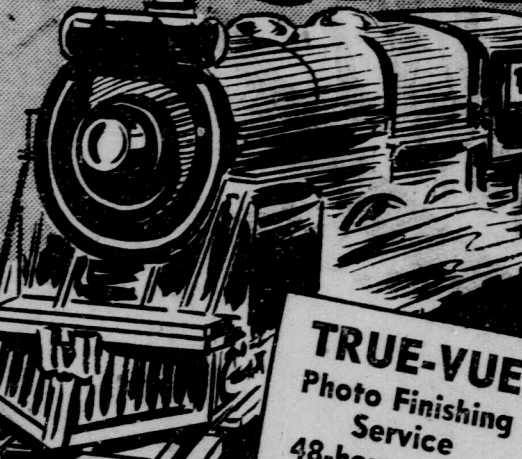
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Reg. 15c. Wear-Ever Pot & Pan Cleanser 2 for 9¢

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Dietetic Food Products

- 6-oz., toasted and sliced... 39¢
- 6-oz., toasted and sliced... 29¢
- 2-oz. box... 29¢
- 3-oz. box... 29¢
- BREAKFAST "CRUNCHIES" 29¢
- 6-oz. box... 34¢
- SOYRINA BREAKFAST Food 34¢
- 1-lb. box... 29¢
- BREAKFAST PUFFS 29¢

Phillip's, 26-Oz. Milk of Magnesia 59¢

Pink Size Rubbing Alcohol 9¢

Infant or Adult Gly. Suppositories 9¢

Mennen's SKIN BRACER 39¢

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THAT RAZOR YOU HAVE BEEN WAITING FOR!

GILLETTE TECH RAZOR

WITH 5 BLUE BLADES

ALL FOR 49¢

FOR OVERSEAS SHIPMENT!

Reg. 79c Hot Water Bottle 59¢

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Large Assortment POCKET COMBS 9¢

Reg. Size POWDER PUFFS 7¢

Reg. \$2.00 Size COLONIAL DAMES SALON CREAM \$1.00

ALL-METAL LUNCH KITS

Complete with Pint Size Vacuum Bottle

Sturdy Metal Lunch Pail—Holds Capacity Load

Complete With Pint Bottle \$1.69

JUST ARRIVED

Reg. \$1.79 Size

Coffee Maker

- Heat Resisting Glass
- 8-Cup Size
- Heatproof Handle

A most remarkable value

\$1.39

ANOTHER KLEER SCOOP! FRESH SHIPMENT

CO-ED CIGARS

A second of a famous make cigar

Reg. 6c Size Box of 50 \$2.89

A KLEER SCOOP! JUST ARRIVED... 50 ONLY

WESTCLOX RAVEN ALARM CLOCKS

To go on sale Fri- day, Aug. 24th. Limit one only.

\$1.65 Plus Tax

Box of 50 BOOK MATCHES 9¢

Large Size Flashlite Batteries 6¢

Large Bundle PIPE CLEANERS 7¢

Frank Medico BRIAR PIPES 97¢

JUST RELEASED!

ALL METAL BANKS

The Bank the Kiddies Have Been Waiting For

Specially Priced 9¢

Stand 5" high; slot for 5c, 10c, 50c coins. Buy several at this price.

Reg. 5c Peanut CANDY BAR 3 for 5¢

FULL POUND MILK CHOCOLATES 69¢

10" Staff American Flags 3 for 10¢

A Genuine Value!

CLIX CAMERA

Takes a 127 size film. Can make 8 or 16 pictures with one roll.

2.95 Limit 1

Gillette BLUE BLADES 5 for 25¢

Assorted Flavors CHEWING GUM 4¢

Pocket Size Prince Albert or Velvet 11¢

Popular Brand CIGARETTES 15¢

Regular \$2.50 **BARBARA GOULD NIGHT CREAM** \$1.25

Emmett O'Neill Gets Discharge

PFC Emmett J. O'Neill, who has been a patient at DeWitt General Hospital in Auburn, since July 1, has received an honorable discharge from the army. His brother, Hugh, Al O'Neill, is in the navy. Emmett and Al held a two-day reunion in

Overseas for 31 months in Pacific area, O'Neill fought on Saipan and Okinawa. He holds the Asiatic-Pacific Ribbon with two battle stars and the Good Conduct Medal.

Before entering the army in Oct., 1942, he attended Sequoia High School and worked as a carpenter. Another brother, CM 2/c Al O'Neill, is in the navy. Emmett and Al held a two-day reunion in

Guam this summer, after a four-year separation which began when the brothers went into the service.

The southernmost city in the world in Magallanes, Chile, in the Straits of Magellan, the center of a thriving sheep industry. Sharks once swam in a sea where cattle now graze in the central states.

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FRUITS & VEGETABLES

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PEACHES Elbertas and Hales 2 lbs. 23¢

PEARS Fancy Lake County Bartlett's 2 lbs. 25¢

SWEET CORN Fancy Golden Bantam 2 ears 19¢

APPLES Fancy Sebastopol Gravensteins 3 lbs. 25¢

GRAPES Thompson Seedless and Red Malagas 2 lbs. 21¢

BELL PEPPERS Fancy Calif. Wonders 2 lbs. 19¢

ONIONS Fancy Yellow 3 lbs. 19¢

MELONS Fancy Cranshaws... lb. 4¢

RADISHES Large Fresh Bunches... bunch 5¢

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BEEF STEAK T-Bone, Grade A, (8 Red Points) lb. 50¢

LAMB ROAST Square Cut Shoulder Bone in, Grade A lb. 35¢

LEG OF LAMB Grade A (6 Red Points) lb. 39¢

GROUND BEEF 100% Beef Hamburger (4 Red Points) lb. 29¢

DELICATESSEN

Made of Delicious Beef Vegetables & Brown Gravy (Point Free) Each 23¢

Made of Delicious Turkey Meat and Cream Gravy Each 21¢

Made Rite-Spiced Type 2 (3 Red Points) lb. 48¢

Swift's-Sliced Type 1-AC (3 Red Pts.) lb. 34¢

Utah (8 Red Pts.) lb. 37¢

GROCERIES

ALL ITEMS LISTED BELOW NOW RATION FREE

PEACHES Signet Brand Fancy Halves in Light Syrup... No. 2 1/2 Can 24¢

APRICOTS Signet Brand Fancy Whole Peeled in Light Syrup... No. 2 1/2 Can 27¢

FRUIT COCKTAIL Val Vita Fancy—in Light Syrup... No. 2 1/2 Can 31¢

PINEAPPLE JUICE Dole Brand, No. 2 Can 13¢

BLENDED JUICE Old South Brand... No. 2 Can 18¢

TOMATOES Lady Lee Brand... No. 2 1/2 Can 14¢

TOMATO JUICE Lady Lee Brand... 46-oz. Can 20¢

TOMATO SAUCE Del Monte Brand 8-oz. Can 2 for 11¢

CATSUP Del Monte Brand... 14-oz. Bottle 15¢

ASPARAGUS Hunt Brand Colossal All Green... No. 2 Can 39¢

PEAS Lady Lee Brand Sweet Peas... No. 2 Can 12¢

SALAD VEGETABLES Dintelle Brand No. 2 Can 15¢

SAUERKRAUT Doodle Dandy Quart Jar 26¢

CAKE FLOUR Swansdown Brand... 44-oz. Package 26¢

BAKING POWDER Calumet 16-oz. Can 18¢

BAKING CHOCOLATE Rockwood Coronet 1/2-lb. Cake 13¢

RIPE OLIVES Bell's Mammoth... 9 1/2-oz. Bottle 24¢

RAISINS Sun-Maid Brand Seedless... 15-oz. Carton 13¢

PEANUT BUTTER Rose Brand Homogenized 16-oz. Jar 32¢

COCOMALT A Delicious Food Drink Chocolate Flavor... 1-lb. Jar 41¢

CORN FLAKES Kellogg's 11-oz. Package 9¢

BLEACH WATER Clorox 1/2-Gallon 29¢

R.C. Acquired Million-Dollar Slogan About 'Climate Best' for \$10 in 1925

By NITA REIFSCHEIDER

Redwood City acquired its million-dollar slogan for \$10 in 1925. The origin of the "Climate Best by Government Test" seems rather vague. Wilbur Dossie, who won a new \$10 bill for entering the slogan in a contest, admits the idea wasn't entirely original.

"It was rather a by-word—supposedly from an investigation, but what government, what test, no one knew," Dossie explained.

But the Redwood City Real Estate Board liked it and on motion of Henry Witte, one of the instigators of the newly-established board, voted to award a new \$10 bill to Dossie. That was on Mar. 17, 1925, that "By Government Test, Our Climate is Best" was adopted. Later it was transposed to its present reading.

The contest had been suggested on Feb. 17, when board members decided a slogan would look good on their stationery. To obtain one, they voted the prize for "the best slogan advertising the climate and natural beauty of the district embraced by this board."

Others liked the slogan, too. The good word spread, and was picked up by the chamber of commerce. Soon it appeared emblazoned with electric lights—several hundred of them—in signs over El Camino Real. And more recently, the old signs were rebuilt to show off the now-famous slogan in neon.

Mrs. Margaret Chapman, a charter member of the board, recalls the

idea of tested-climate originated during the years of World War I. She said weather statistics from the Smithsonian Institute and Santa Clara University showed Redwood City to have one of the three best climates in the world, the city's rivals being in the Canary Islands and in Africa (some say Madagascar).

That fact can't escape her: Mrs. Chapman remembers a very cold winter's night in Redwood City during which she computed weather statistics!

The slogan was used by a real estate man but the idea didn't click too well until the contest, she said. But to add confusion to the source of the slogan, someone later wrote to the Smithsonian Institute. That institution reportedly denied having ever committed itself on such a controversial subject as climate. Likewise, no one could be assured that three German scientists who visited here once conducted the test for the Kaiser.

The weather and climate section of the World Almanac contains not a word of "climate best." Apparently Uncle Sam's weather men are also reluctant to take a stand.

Chamber of Commerce Pres. Teddy Lauman, whose long-time association with the real estate board has made him one of the local authorities, suggests that San Francisco may have had the testing government.

Some years ago when San Fran-

cisco's hospitals were crowded to overflowing with tubercular patients, the city set up test stations as far south as Los Gatos. One was at the site of the Hassler Health Farm.

The patients fared so well there that the Hassler Health Farm was erected, and consequently enlarged.

During the contest, the real estate board called upon the Tribune to help. As a reward, the Tribune was made an "honorary member" of the real estate board.

Clippings from the newspaper files indicate the trend of the slogans being entered: "Not Boasting, But Authentically—The city with the World's Best Climate—Redwood City," "Redwood—the Sunkist City," and "Nature—Climate—Education. Synonyms of Redwood City District."

The "district" included Belmont, San Carlos, Menlo Park, Woodside and La Honda, all included in the area covered by the board's membership.

One person suggested "Redwood City—the ideal haven for 'Frisco' commuters." Another suggested "Redwood City plus climate equals health, wealth and happiness." Still another contestant got down to brass tacks and insisted "There's no place like Redwood City."

But there were those who insisted upon an abundance of words: "Redwood City regions radiate remark-

WAC Joins Legion Post

Edith H. Cain, who served with the Women's Army Corps, was last night elected to membership in Redwood City Post 105, American Legion.

Edward J. Fabbri, who served with the army in the Pacific, and James Wilkie, who saw service in the European Theater, with the army, were also elected to membership in the post.

Floyd Granger, San Mateo County service officer, gave a short talk on the workings of his office, located in the courthouse.

Comdr. James Whitehead reported on a new membership provision, announced by the national executive committee, that men in service at the time hostilities cease, automatically become eligible for membership, prior to their discharge. In the past, no members were accepted until after they held honorable discharges.

able real estate reciprocity repaying residential research."

As euphonious as the latter was, however, it's doubtful if it would have been as appealing to the Redwood City soldier who extolled the advantages of his home town by inscribing its slogan in a Scotch chalk cliff. His work, noted by many a Yank, gives further evidence that "Climate Best by Government Test" gives Redwood City a million-dollar slogan.

Maj. Wayne L. Wells Leads Final U.S. Raid Over Japan

Maj. Wayne L. Wells' Mustang fighter group led the last B-29 raid over Japan, he said in a letter to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil H. Wells of 272 Grand St.

We were certainly surprised at our return to find that there would be no more B-29 raids over Japan from our Iwo Jima base," Major Wells said, "and that President Truman announced Japan's surrender."

Major Wells, holder of the Air Medal and veteran of two Iwo Jima flights, was previously attached to the staff of Lt. Gen. Millard F. Harmon. He led a group of four Mustang fighters over Tokyo in an

City Seeks Return of Port To Bid for Ocean Commerce

Return of the Port of Redwood City to municipal use while bidding on restored commercial peacetime traffic is going on, is the concern of port commissioners today.

As A. A. Moran, port manager, said, "Rental negotiations for the port are still underway with the navy. Moran said, as they are not offering a rental satisfactory to the city. At the same time port commissioners are attempting to receive definite word about when the navy's

work here will be completed, so that the port may bid for commercial traffic in this area.

The naval representatives from the 12th Naval District act only as intermediaries and word must come from Washington, Moran said. A special meeting of the port commission was held Sept. 15 after a conference with naval authorities to settle the question of rental, and to determine the date that the port will be available to the city.

It is estimated that 50 million refugees left the occupied areas to go into Free China.

The Times-Gazette, Friday, Aug. 24, 1945

Page 3

Egg Plant Good Vegetable For a Meatless Day

Soldiers in the south seas are probably eating lots of egg plant, because it is an oriental favorite, and used far more in that area than in this country.

It is an excellent vegetable to take the place of a meat course, however; and so is a good vegetable to grow in these days of strict rationing. It is also highly decorative; if you plan to enter a basket of vegetables in the harvest show this fall, an egg plant, with its glossy dark purple skin, is an absolute must, in arranging an attractive display.

Its nutritive value is high, and there are many tempting ways of cooking it. It is well to vary the method of serving.

Eggplant grows slowly, and should be started under protection. The plants require an even temperature and do not thrive in cold frames. A dozen plants will be sufficient for an average family, and they are usually obtainable in the markets.

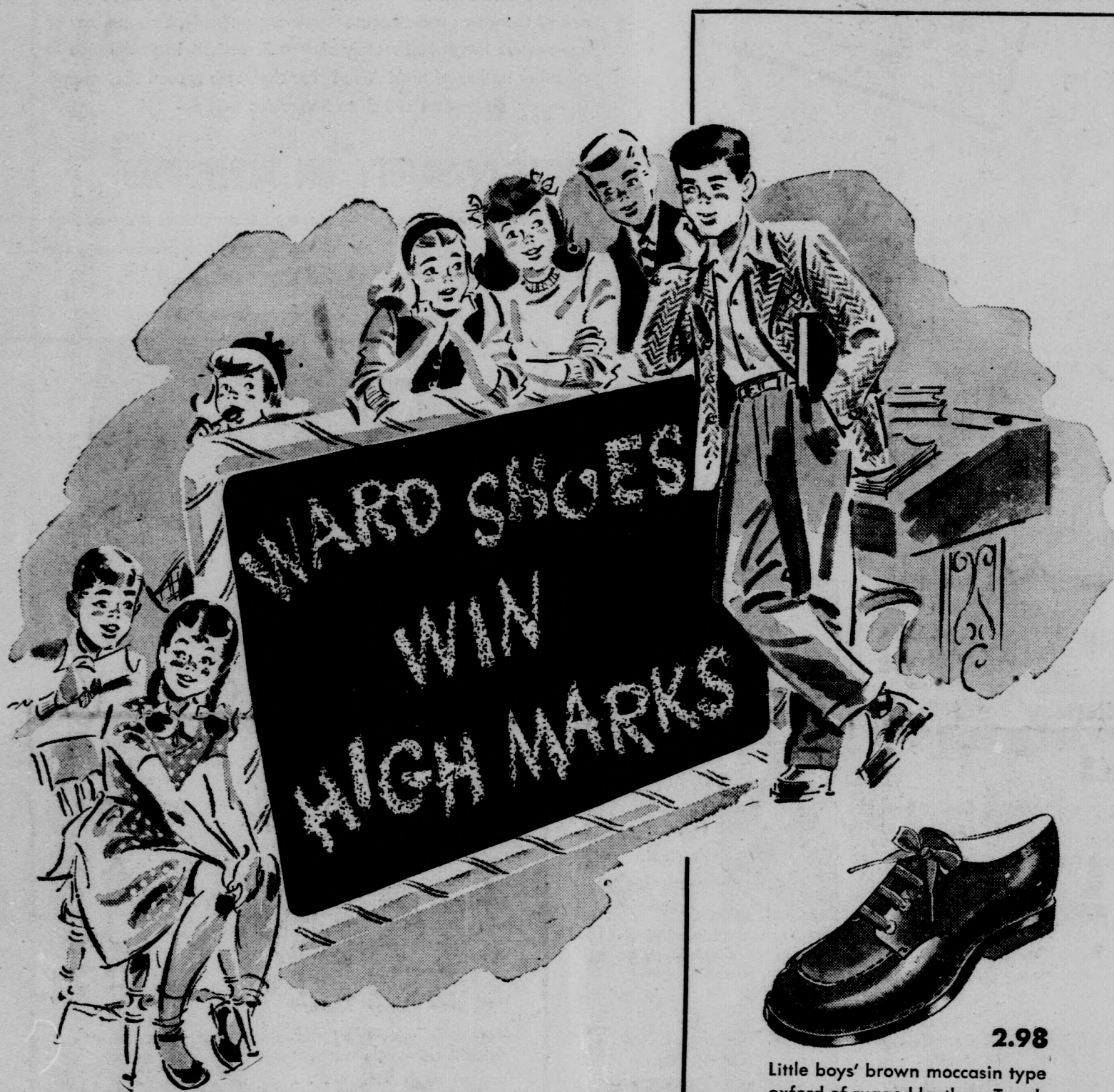
The plants require rich soil, but will do well in any garden which has been well fertilized. As they are extremely tender and would be killed by light frost they should never be set in the garden until all danger of frost is over. Set them 18 inches to 2 feet apart in the row,



Pick Eggplant Fruit While the Skin Is Shiny.

and keep them growing by frequent shallow cultivation.

When fruits begin to set, a side dressing of plant food will help them. Some varieties produce a few large fruits, others many small ones, and the latter may be preferable for a small family. The fruit is edible so long as the skin has a high gloss; when it begins to dull the fruit is too old for use.



MOTHERS PLACE THEM

AT THE "HEAD OF THE CLASS"

BECAUSE THEY'RE THE STURDIEST

SCHOOL SHOES THEY CAN BUY

School shoes certainly take punishment! That's why thousands of mothers repeatedly buy WARDS sturdy children's shoes . . . and get their money's worth in good, long wearing materials . . . in shoes that are carefully made on lasts that meet the health requirements of growing feet. Now's the time to bring YOUR children to Wards!

Montgomery Ward

A good PLACE TO BUY good SHOES



2.98

Little boys' brown moccasin type oxford of rugged leather. Tough composition soles, spring heels.



3.39

Boys' brown brogue oxford. Excellent candidate for sturdy, all-day wear. Durable leather soles.



2.29

Child's brown oxford. Smooth, good looking plain toe. Broad heel and sturdy leather soles.



2.98

Little girl's brown oxford. Comfortable, easy fitting moccasin style. Soft antiqued leather.

A List of Best Sellers

Ladies' Hi-Grade Slack Suits

In Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18

Clearance Price 995

ALL SALES FINAL

LADIES' DRESSES

All Sales Final

199 299

PURSES, 1.00

Up, Plus Taxes

Men's Wear

Men's Khaki WORK PANTS

White Gabardine WORK CAPS

Military Regulation Khaki or Grey SHIRTS

BACK TO SCHOOL!

We have a large selection of Children's School Clothes - Tee Shirts - All-Leather Ox-fords - Jackets, Sweaters - Coats - Skirts - Blouses

Home Wares

ENAMELWARE

IN DOUBLE BOILERS DISH PANS DRIP COFFEE MAKERS MING BOWLS TIN PIE PLATES ASH TRAYS

Large Size, Deep Chicken Fryers 189 only

NEW ASSORTMENT

DISHES POTTERY SETS CUPS AND SAUCERS PLATES SERVING PLATES (All Seconds) All Pastel Shades

Heavy Platters 49c
Mixing Bowls 49c
Cups 2 for 25c
Soup Plates. Each . . . 25c
All in Heavy Crockery

SCOOP

- * Prewar Rubber Door Mats Two Sizes *
- * Garden Hose 25 and 50 ft.—Limited Number *
- * Wire Wastebaskets *
- * Brooms, *
- * Mop Sticks *
- * Mop Heads. *
- * Metal White Waste Cans *
- * Fruit Jars Quarts, Pints *

LARGE SUPPLY Dress Shirts - Sport Shirts Elastic Top Socks All-Elastic Dress Suspenders

BLUE DENIM JEANS BLACK JEANS' CORDUROY PANTS All Large Sizes 40 and 42 Only

Teamsters Aprons Carpenters Nail Aprons

Light Tan Gabardine WORK HATS

Men's and Boys' SWIM TRUNKS

SMALL SHIPMENT LUGGAGE

Suitcases in Three Sizes 289 plus ex. tax 279 plus ex. tax

LUNCH BASKETS

Large Size, Covered Top, Double Handles 189

Shopping Baskets, Flower Baskets

Your Dollar's Worth AT

EVERYBODY'S DEPARTMENT STORE

848-854 Main St.

Redwood City

Materials, Labor Hold Up R.C. Postwar Projects

"As soon as material and labor are available the city council will decide what comes first," Mayor W. W. Hilton said today concerning Redwood City's postwar plans, bolstered last November by a \$908,000 bond issue, narrowly passed by service men's absentee ballots.

The plans, which outline 17 separate projects for a program of beautification and comfort, include a modern recreation center, parks, additional police and fire department service, and the largest single item for a \$300,000 sewage treatment plant and installations to protect the port city.

Yacht Harbor, Hawes Park, and the Emerald Lake hills are among locations to be improved upon for the community. Retaining walls, sanitation facilities, pavements, and up-to-date equipment is called for, to insure the development of

the city, predicted, on the basis of its location as the county seat and as the south peninsula's chief port, to become an industrial center with this area's greatest building in store.

A pamphlet, outlining the community plans to be supported by the million-dollar bond issue and issued by the city has attracted nationwide attention and has given the city a head start on other communities throughout the state, Robert W. Mead, former city manager, said upon his return from a state city manager's convention early this year.

The bonds are scheduled to be retired by 1970, without any increase in the tax rate according to the plan originally drawn up by the ex-city manager, City Atty. Paul McCarthy, and Acting City Engr. R. J. Clark.

George J. Alvis Estate Appraised at \$11,875

An estate of \$11,875 was left by the late George J. Alvis, Redwood City broker and one time candidate for supervisor, according to an inventory and appraisal filed in the county clerk's office this week.

Mr. Alvis left a home at 713 Clinton St., a \$1250 automobile, cash and claims. His widow, Dorothy, is executor of the estate. He died July 9, 1944.

New Directory To Be Compiled

House-to-house survey for a new directory of Redwood City will be begun within 60 days, R. L. Polk Co. of San Francisco, which will make the survey and compile the directory, announced today.

The survey will include Redwood City, San Carlos, Atherton and Menlo Park. Information will be gathered by door-to-door canvass. Co-operation of citizens was asked today by the chamber of commerce.

Thief Scared Out of Clothes

An automobile thief, who escaped several shots fired by a police officer, was literally scared out of his shoes and hat in Burlingame at an early hour this week.

Police Officer Fred Mowery, patrolling in a patrol car at 3:30 a.m., noticed a sailor driving a car south of El Camino Real. The sailor speeded up when he passed the police car, so Mowery gave chase, cornering the machine at Paloma and Oak Grove Aves.

The sailor alighted from the car when Mowery approached and explained that he was driving the machine, loaded with clothing, for a friend who was moving from Redwood City to San Bruno.

Suddenly the man attacked Mowery, throwing him off balance against the machine and then ran. Mowery fired two shots at the fleeing man, who fell to the ground, then sped away, as Mowery again fired. At the spot where the sailor fell, Mowery picked up a shoe and sailor cap. Later Officer Robert Hinterman found the sailor's other shoe near the McKinley School.

A Greyhound bus driver reported that a hatless, shoeless, sailor had left his bus at the Tanforan Navy Base. Police are checking there today.

Redwood City police reported that the car the sailor was driving had been stolen last night from Cyril K. Hughes, 243 Harrison St., Redwood City.

Linforth Will Go on File

Walter H. Linforth, prominent Atherton attorney who died at his home Aug. 9, bequeathed the bulk of his estate to his widow and daughter, according to a will filed for probate here today.

A six-page will, dated Sept. 17, 1943, names Mrs. May C. Linforth to receive the family home at Glenwood Ave. and Middlefield Rd. and 30 per cent interest in the Riverside Farm in Santa Clara County.

The daughter, Walta C. Lightner, who resides at home, is to receive a 30 per cent interest in the farm, while Billie Marie Green, a granddaughter, is to receive the remaining 20 per cent interest, the will declared.

From the estate, value of which exceeds \$100,000 according to the petition, bequests of \$1000 apiece are made to Florence Frost, a niece, of 683 Third Ave., San Francisco; Henry P. Curtis, a stepson, of 4210 Balboa St., San Francisco; and John H. Brickell, a stepson, who lives in Atherton.

Margaret Jane Brickell, a stepdaughter, who lives at the family home, was bequeathed \$2500, according to the will.

Elise C. Schneider, a maid, will receive \$500 according to the will, and Earl Wilson, another family employee, was named to receive \$200.

Others named in the will are Gertrude M. Hathaway, 812 Powell St., San Francisco, and Theodore J. Roche of San Francisco who is also designated a trustee.

Mrs. Linforth and Roche are the petitioners.

"RIVERSIDES didn't come on my car; I CHOSE THEM"

38,621,055 TIMES*

THE CHOICE WAS RIVERSIDES

CHECK WARDS LOWER PRICES

Size	Price
4.40/4.50-21	\$10.40
4.75/5.00-19	10.45
5.25/5.50-18	11.65
5.25/5.50-17	12.80
6.00-16	13.95
6.25/6.50-16	16.95
7.00-15	18.75
7.00-16	19.20

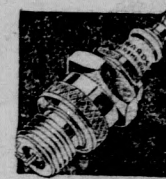
*Plus Fed. Tax

Bring your ration order to Wards. Get Riversides NOW! Pay LATER on Wards convenient Monthly Payment Plan.

MORE

MILES-OF-SAFETY ON RIVERSIDES

Today, Riversides are actually stronger than Wards pre-war first quality tires! Every ply is made 12% stronger to provide greater protection against separation and blow-outs!



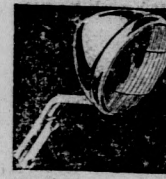
Sale! Wards Best Spark Plug 29¢

Regularly 45¢! Save gas... get a set today. Knife-edge electrode... leakproof copper gasket.



Sale! Oil Filter Cartridge 75¢ & up

Replacement for Wards Quick-Change Orange Oil Filter. Absorbs carbon, metal particles.



Sealed Beam Fog Lights 3.98

Fit all cars... make driving safer in fog, rain, snow. Legally approved. Sale restricted.



Selected Oil Tanned Chamois 97¢

13x17-inch size. Uniform, free from imperfections. Soft, absorbent, durable! Save at Wards!



Sealed Beam Change-Over Units 5.55 & up

Convert pre-'40 headlights to sealed beam. Complete with bulbs, rims, wire, instructions!



Sale! Tire Tube Patch Kit 29¢

Contains 75 square inches of rubber patching! Beveled patches; buffer: 4-oz. cement. Save now!



Completely Rebuilt Generator exch. 7.45

Original equipment generator for Chev. '26-'33. Worn parts replaced... rebuilt like new!



Sale! Wards Engine Tone 55¢ & up

Improves gas, oil mileage! Increases pep, power, speed. Give your motor a general tune-up!



Sale! Auto Seat Cushion 1.39

Wedge-shaped... comfortable... firmly packed! Assorted fiber, leatherette. Save at Wards!



Wards "Supreme" Fan Belts 42¢ & up

For popular cars. Extra strong for long service. Cable cord construction... stay tight longer!



Sale! Door Edge Mirror 1.55

Fits all cars! Adjustable 4-inch round mirror head makes driving safer! Rust-resisting steel frame.



Aluminum Chain Guard 49¢

Gleaming aluminum chain guard fits standard model bikes... protects pants from grease.



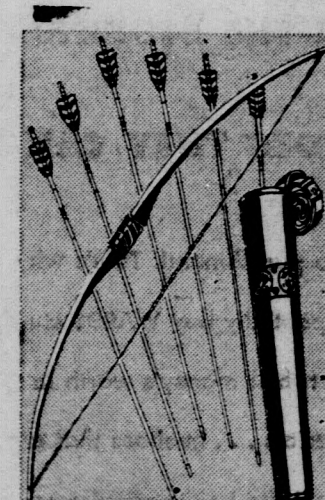
Balanced Brake Lining Sets 1.95 & up

Engineered... perfect fitting... laboratory, road tested! Complete for 4 wheels. Save one-half!



Thermos Vacuum Bottle 1.09

Pint size. Keeps liquids hot for 24 hrs... cold as long as 72 hrs. Cap serves as cup.



ARCHERY EQUIPMENT

Many pieces to choose from

ADULT BOW: 5 1/2 ft. lemonwood target bow... \$7
CEDAR ARROWS: matched to within 15 gr. ... \$8 Doz.
QUIVER: embossed imitation leather; holds six arrows... \$1



DuPont No. 7 Polish and Cleaner 59¢

Restores car finish to original color, luster. Excellent for use before waxing. Pint size. Save!

IMPROVED BECAUSE IT'S Vitalized

WARDS PURE PARAFFIN BASE

MOTOR OIL

16¢

(In your container, plus federal tax)

Save Still More in Drum Lots!

10 WAYS BETTER

1. 70% Less Carbon residue than government specifications permit!
2. Stands 35° to 50° higher temperatures than ordinary oil!
3. Stronger oil film protects moving metal parts in motor!
4. Sharply reduces lacquer, varnish, and sludge formation!
5. Prevents acid formation... guards against corrosion!
6. Keeps engine cleaner... insures best operating efficiency!
7. Helps keep oil rings clean; avoids many costly repairs!
8. Keeps oil filters cleaner. Prevents dirty deposits!
9. Gives longer effective oil mileage! Lubricates longer!
10. Lengthens engine life! Proved in road and laboratory tests!

The 100% Pure Paraffin Base stock in this fine lubricant has been strengthened... vital chemicals have been added... that's why we call it Vitalized! Using this oil, you'll find your motor operating much more smoothly and quietly; you'll have a far cleaner engine; you'll have fewer motor repairs; and the operating life of your motor will be greatly increased! Wards Vitalized Oil is the finest motor oil you can buy at any price! Why pay more?

WARDS ALSO HAVE A VITALIZED MOTOR OIL FOR TRACTORS, TRUCKS, AND ALL DIESEL EQUIPMENT. SAVE AT WARDS ON DRUM LOTS!

WARDS SELL BETTER OIL FOR LESS!

MONTGOMERY WARD

Montgomery Ward

Redwood City

Phone 1300

State Motor Vehicle Apportionment Cut Causes Increase Here

San Mateo County's tax rate will be hiked an additional two and a half cents, jumping an already record-breaking rate of \$1.3298, County Controller Fred E. Beer predicted Monday.

Reason for the added boost is that the amount of apportionment received by the county from the State Motor Vehicle Tax has been drastically cut, Beer explained.

In a letter from State Controller Harry B. Riley, Beer was informed that "it is necessary to revise all previous estimates of the amount of tax apportionments for the year ending June 30, 1936, because of the adoption of recent legislation."

"The effect of the new law during the ensuing year will be that whereas it is estimated that about \$15,700,000 will be collected by the department of motor vehicles during the period from July 1, 1945 to Mar. 31, 1946, only 60 per cent or about \$9,420,000 will be ordered into the state treasury prior to Mar. 31, 1946."

"On the basis of the changes explained . . . the cities and counties will receive a considerably smaller of 'in lieu' tax during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1946," Riley's letter revealed.

"In subsequent years, however, this change should have no appreciable effect upon the amounts of apportionments payable to cities and counties."

"We estimate that San Mateo County will receive during the ensuing fiscal year, 'in lieu' tax apportionments totaling \$41,500. This compares with \$76,415.94 received during the previous fiscal year," Riley concluded.

The County Board of Supervisors will meet in a special session Aug. 28 to discuss the tax rate, Beer said. "The increase is beyond the power of the county authorities the controller pointed out. 'We don't expect any protests,' he added."

The State Board of Equalization is meeting today in Sacramento to hear any protests of the tax rates. Beer said he would know tonight of the decision of the board and could then go ahead with presentation of the rate to the supervisors here.

On July 23, the county controller forecast the rate of \$1.3298 for the coming fiscal year, an increase of 18 cents over the rate last year. He said the boost was the largest since the fiscal year 1935-36 and that it was the highest rate in his long experience with county government.

The increase will be necessary to raise an additional \$370,722 from county taxes for the \$4,090,836.78 budget. This year's budget exceeded the 1944-45 budget by \$528,525.

Jail Suicide Robbed Home
Burlingame police this week disclosed that Wilber L. Wilson, who ended his life by hanging in a jail cell here on Saturday, had burglarized the house of a fellow worker in Redwood City a few nights previously.

Burlingame Police Chief Jack Theuer stated today that the gun and vacuum cleaner taken from Wilson at the time of his arrest had been stolen from the home of F. S. Nelson, 143 Laurel St., Redwood City.

Nelson informed police that he daily rode to work to a Peninsula war plant. Wilson's finishing the stolen gun on three pedestrians here, who called police in the belief that he was going to hold them up. A few hours after his arrest, he hanged himself with his belt from a cell bar.

Total applications for members of the armed forces for National Service Life Insurance have passed the \$100,000,000 mark.

Start Fight on Insects Before They Injure Plants

When Victory gardeners fail to overcome attacks of insect pests, it is usually a case of "too little and too late."

It is necessary to destroy the garden invaders before they have damaged the plants, and this requires action when the plants are young, and most susceptible to injury.

Fortunately, the insects at this stage are usually few, and if the first invasion forces are destroyed, none are left to multiply; but if the gardener waits until he can see extensive damage, and swarms of insects, his task will be far more difficult, and may become impossible.

Always protect young plants of cucumbers, melons, and squash from the cucumber beetle, even though you see no beetles. By the time you see them, they may already have infected the plant with a wilt disease which will shorten its life. A good dust for this purpose is made by mixing one pound of calcium arsenate with 10 pounds of gypsum (do not use lime on vine crops). Keep the blossom ends of the vines dusted until the vines are several feet long.

All members of the cabbage tribe, including kohlrabi, broccoli, kale, and collards, as well as cabbage and cauliflower, should be protected from aphids from infancy, and from the cabbage worm as soon as white butterflies are observed flying about the garden.

Remember, there are three types of materials for spraying and dusting. Contact poisons for insects. In drink plant juices, such as pyrethrum, rotenone and nicotine sulphate; stomach poisons for leaf-eating insects, including various forms of arsenic, and rotenone; and fungicides, used against plant diseases.

Nine Hurt In County Accidents

Nine persons suffered minor injuries in two San Mateo County accidents Sunday as thousands of motorists jammed highways in the first Sunday of couponless driving since gas rationing went into effect on the West Coast Dec. 1, 1942.

Six persons were injured in a four-vehicle pile-up at Bayshore Hwy. and San Bruno Rd. Sunday at 5:25 p. m., California Highway Patrol officers reported.

According to the CHP, a car driven by Robert C. Derden, 35, a sailor stationed at Oak Knoll Hospital, rammed the machine in front of him driven by Edward T. Shubkagel, 32, 828 Victory Ave., South San Francisco. Shubkagel, in turn, smashed into the rear of a machine driven by Leonard Krivonos, 35, 2104 18th St., San Francisco.

Krivonos' car then crashed into a Greyhound bus operated by James H. Hanson, 27, of Salinas.

Five occupants of Derden's car received minor injuries, officers said. They were Alfred P. Dahlheimer, 33, a sailor stationed at Tanforan; Mrs. Mildred P. Dahlheimer, 34, and their daughter, Tamara, 4; Mrs. Lottie K. Derden, 32, and her daughter, Annie, 6, all of the Homaja Housing Project, Tanforan. Lt. Andrew H. Davis of Fort Ord suffered minor injuries in the bus.

None of the accident victims required hospitalization, the CHP reported. No citations were issued.

Three other persons were injured, none seriously, when four cars piled up on Bayshore Hwy., south of Mills Field at 6:30 p. m. Sunday, indirectly as a result of the other accident, according to CHP officers.

A car driven by Kenneth B. Brown, 36, of San Francisco, smashed into the machine in front of him operated by Fred Chin, 40, San Francisco, in the northbound passing lane of the highway 6/10 of a mile south of Mills Field, officers reported.

Chin's car struck the machine of Loren A. Campbell, 42, 2704 College Ave., Berkeley, and in turn, Campbell's car rammed into a vehicle driven by Albert Harris, 40, San Francisco, officers said.

Ann Solomon, 32, San Francisco, riding in Harris' car received injuries, as did Brown and his passenger, Louis Liedtke, 36, San Francisco. None of the three was taken to a hospital, officers reported. No citations were issued.

Harold LaFever Acquitted

A jury voted acquittal Friday for Harold LaFever who returned from Pacific duty aboard a submarine to face a manslaughter charge in superior court here.

LaFever, charged with manslaughter involving the deaths of five persons in a traffic accident near Belle Haven underpass on Bayshore Hwy. Aug. 29, left for overseas duty one day after the complaint had been filed by the district attorney's office, and first heard of the action upon arriving at Brisbane, Australia.

The jury deliberated 22 minutes. When you peel a potato you throw away from one-tenth to one-fourth of its bulk, including valuable minerals and vitamins.



Dust Infant Cucumbers to Kill Striped Beetle.
eases, including bordeaux mixture, various other forms of copper and sulphur. All can be had for both dusting and spraying, but study instructions carefully, and never use in greater strength than the manufacturer recommends.

WARDS STURDY CLOTHES

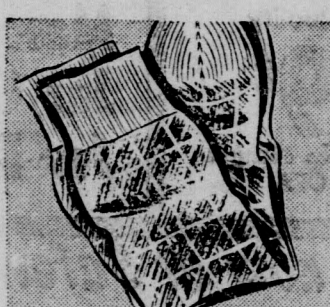
FOR YOUNG AMERICANS

Going Back to School

Montgomery Ward



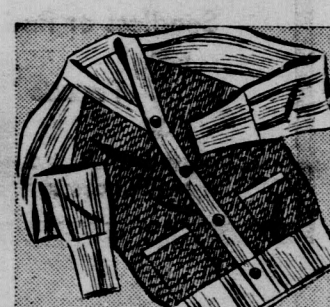
GIRLS' LOVELY FALL
HANDBAGS plus 20%
98c
Federal tax
Smartly styled like Mother's . . .
Pouch, envelope, top straps. Simulated leathers—Fall colors.



BOYS' RAYON, COTTON
DRESS HOSE 29c
They're good looking, comfortable, absorbent! With reinforced feet and tops. 7-10½.



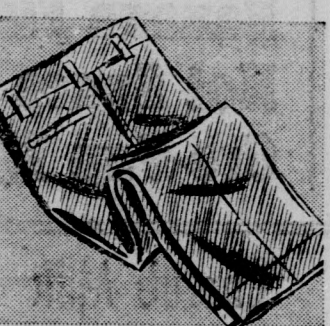
WARDS ALL WOOL SUITS
FOR SCHOOLBOYS
10.98



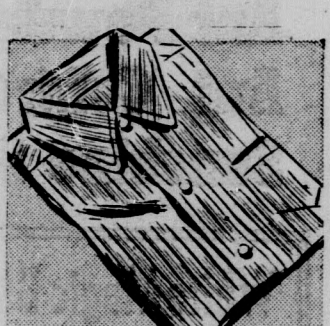
HANDSOME PART WOOL
SWEATERS 1.98
Sizes 4 to 10. Popular coat style. Rayon, cotton, wool mixture. Solids with tweed fronts.



COTTON KNIT SHIRTS
FOR BOYS 1.29
Sizes 4 to 10. For play, for school, for dress up, too. Soft, long wearing knit. Stripes.



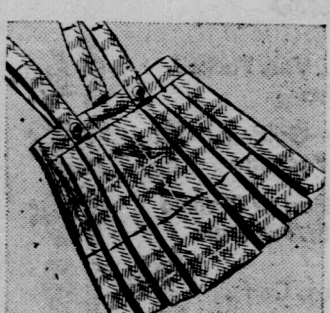
BETTER COTTON LONGIES
SIZES 4-10. 2.49
They're just right for school, dress and play. In cotton gabardine that's hard to wear out.



WELL TAILORED DRESS
SHIRTS 1.00
Sizes 4 to 10. In handsome printed percale that wears well and is easy to wash. Pastels.



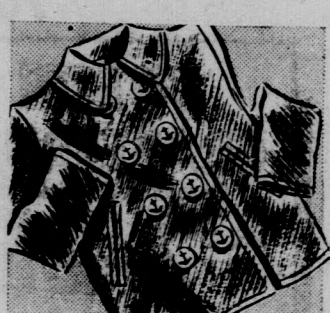
GIRLS' PRETTY COTTON
BLOUSES 1.00
Sizes 1 to 6x. Tailored, ruffled and peasant types. In fine cotton that launders well.



SERVICEABLE SKIRTS
SIZES 1-6x. 1.98
Sturdy wool and rayon blends. Bright plaids, rich full tones. Smartly pleated or gored.



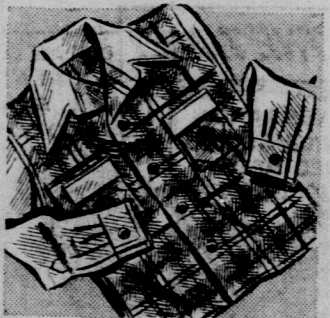
GIRLS' GOOD-LOOKING
BLOUSES 1.98
Pretty tailored and dressy styles in lovely rayons, serviceable cottons. Cut to fit well.



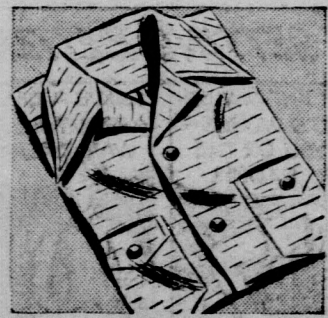
BOYS' ALL WOOL NAVY
PEA COATS 5.94
Extra-heavy 32 ounce wool, made to wear! All inside seams bound! 6 navy buttons. Sizes 6 to 16.



BUILT-UP RAYON SLIPS
SIZES 2-14. 98c
They wear well, they launder easily. Hemstitched at neck and armholes. Ample cut.



NEW! TWO-TONE SHIRTS
FOR BOYS 2.59
Solid color shirt with a bright plaid front panel! Inner-Outer style with square cut bottom!



BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS
FOR SCHOOL 1.59
Cotton gabardines and poplins! Vat dyed washables with long sleeves. Preshrunk! Sizes 6-16.



DRESS-UP JACKETS
FOR BOYS 11.98
Handsome, YES! But TOUGH. Tool Rich capeskin with plaid lining. Zip front. 8-18.



THESE SCHOOL TROUSERS
ARE TOPS FOR WEAR! 3.49

Built for active living . . . these are toughies that can stand a punishing pace (the kind they'll get at school and play!). They are fully cut and tailored like men's in sizes for boys! The soft finished fabrics have stamina built right into them. New plaid, herringbone and diagonal patterns . . . the kind that team up swell with sweaters, jackets and sport coats. Sizes 8 to 18!



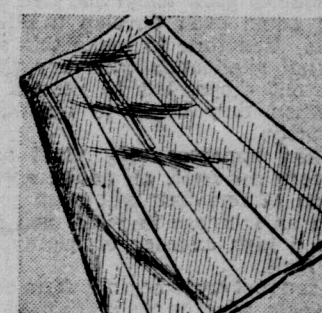
ALL WOOL SWEATERS IN
WONDERFUL COLORS 2.98

Sizes 7 to 14. They're one of the most practical items in her Fall and Winter wardrobe because she can combine them to make so many different outfits. She'll wear them with suits, jenkins, skirts and jumpers for school or Saturday's shopping. She'll wear them with slacks and shorts for playtime. Boxly slipovers in all wool. In gay bright colors, in lovely pastels.

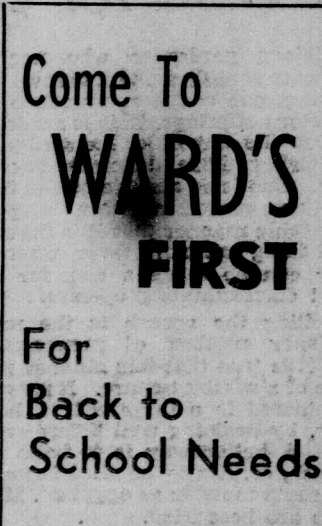


SEE THESE NEW DRESS
SHIRTS AT WARDS NOW!
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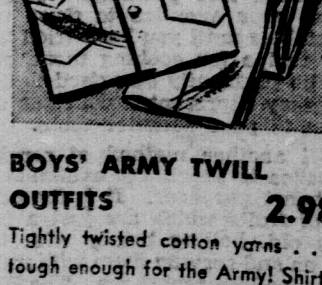
Sizes 4 to 10. They'll wear them all year long! Rugged tweeds with single-breasted coats and long trousers. Well tailored. Blues and browns.



GIRLS' SKIRTS IN ATTRACTIVE
STYLES! 2.98
Sizes 7-14. Wool and rayon mixtures! Spun rayons! Cottons! Spring colors in prints, solids!



AUTHENTIC ETON STYLE
FOR BOYS! 1.39
Handsome caps for school or dress wear. Rayon lined, with cotton fleece lined ear flaps!



BOYS' ARMY TWILL
OUTFITS 2.98
Tightly twisted cotton yarns . . . tough enough for the Army! Shirts and pants . . . SANFORIZED!

New Technique Saves Plants From Transplanting Shock



For Fast Transplanting, Have Tools and Materials Handy.

To move a growing plant from one location to another always causes a shock, and checks growth for a time. This shock can be minimized by simple precautions, without which all the advantage of starting the plant early might be lost.

Mistreated plants do not always die; they may live as cripples, failing to produce a crop of normal size and quality. Those most likely to survive in full vigor are grown in flower pots or plant bands, which allow them to be moved to the garden without disturbing the soil around their roots.

But plants with bare roots can be set out with small loss by the proper method. The quicker they are set out, after being lifted from the flat, or bed in which they were started, the better. If you grow your own, carry the flat to the garden. Purchased plants should have damp moss wrapped around their roots, and be planted as quickly as possible.

First dig a hole large and deep enough to contain the plant roots; then mix with the soil at the bottom of the hole a level tablespoonful of plant food, and throw in a handful of soil above this.

Experiments have shown that all plants benefit by a starter solution, applied directly to their roots, if the roots are bare. The Victory

gardener may prepare this solution by mixing four ounces of Victory garden fertilizer, 4-12-4, in a quart of water the day before setting out the plants. When ready to transplant, pour this quart into a pail and add nine quarts of water to complete the solution. Set the plant in the hole which has been prepared, pour one-half cup of the starter solution over the roots, then pack soil about the roots to complete the operation.

In the case of pot plants, and those grown in plant bands, pour the starter solution on the soil near the plant after it has been set, and the hole filled in.

Plants should be set a little deeper in the garden than they stood in the flat or pot. Compact the soil about the roots, so there is close contact without air pockets.

Tomato plants which have grown too tall should be set as deep as necessary to shorten the height above ground. Deep set plants survive droughts better, and are less likely to be injured by the wind. A cloudy day is good for transplanting; and if it must be done under a hot sun, paper tents used to shade the plants for a few hours are beneficial. It is no longer considered desirable to prune the top of the plant or remove any leaves, unless they wither. Adjustment to the new home will come more quickly if more leaves are retained.

Redwood Village Decision Controversy Continues

The controversy over the method of financing street, curb and sewer construction in Redwood Village continued today despite action of the board of supervisors this week approving unanimously 1915 bond act proceedings.

Winfield Scott, secretary of the Civic League of San Mateo County, declared that his organization would continue to oppose all efforts of subdividers and speculative builders to use "the credit of the county for putting in street improvements and sewers in new tracts."

"Under proceedings already taken," he declared, "the county practically becomes guarantor of such costs, both as to the Capuchino Golf Tract No. 2 and Redwood Village Tract. We believe that it is the business of the subdividers to use their own credit—not the county's." Ernest A. Wilson, attorney for the subdividers and associate of Col. Charles N. Kirkbride, author of the 1915 improvement act, meanwhile staked his personal reputation for integrity and his extensive knowledge of public improvements work on the Redwood Village proposal.

He explained that there were only three ways by which to finance street and sewer improvements in new subdivisions:

(1) by including such costs in the price of the house and lot, thus increasing the down payment and "limiting the marketability" of the homes.

(2) Use of the 1911 bond act, by which delinquent improvement bonds become a primary lien against the property, but involving no public liability. This involves higher interest on the bonds and usually some increases in contract bids to cover risks.

(3) The 1915 improvement act, under which the county assumes limited liability for delinquencies. The limitation, hedged with legal terminology, in effect requires the county to impose a tax up to 10 cents per hundred to meet initial delinquencies.

It was use of the latter act which Scott protested. He pointed out that between 1934 and 1939 San Mateo County was required to levy \$134,577 in taxes to pay delinquent 1915 improvement act bonds. Redwood City was required to pass a general city bond issue to meet its obligations under the same act.

According to Controller Fred Beer, the East Palo Alto Sewer District has had to impose a general 10-cent tax for the past three or four years for the same purpose. "The Civic League owes not be-

lieve that the supervisors have any moral right to authorize the use of the county's credit in such a fashion," Scott declared.

"Whether it is legal, we leave to the courts and the lawyers. But the county has ahead of it a general improvement program that may run into several hundred thousand dollars, covering new buildings in Redwood City and elsewhere, and war memorials, and recreation facilities, and for other things. The county may need all of its credit in carrying forward its program. Means of raising the money have not yet been devised."

"There is a precedent set by the proceedings of yesterday and two weeks ago, that will undoubtedly lead to a run on the county by other subdividers and speculative builders for similar favors. Statements were made yesterday by some members of the board that they would not allow any doubtful schemes to get privileges under the act of 1915. That involves the ability to detect any subdividing plan that will not succeed, and who can predict?"

"Already I know of another plan for getting county credit that has not yet taken definite shape. Where will it all end?"

"What is here said is not to be construed as any reflection on the plans of the promoters of either of the subdivisions mentioned. What the league objects to is the principle of involving the entire county in financing street and sewer improvements."

Against this argument Wilson cited millions of dollars worth of 1915 improvement bond projects in San Mateo, Santa Clara and Santa Cruz Counties which are in good standing. The East Palo Alto District was, he said, the sole exception and that was because of the scattered improvements. He pointed out that the Redwood Village subdividers would post a bond, good until 100 homes were built, to cover the possibility of delinquencies in the first year.

Byron Stewart Awarded Bronze Star Medal

Pvt. Byron C. Stewart, whose mother, Mrs. Eva Stewart lives at 762 Hillcrest Ave., Redwood City, was recently awarded the Bronze Star Medal for heroic achievement in action in Italy.

He served on the Fifth Army Front in the 363rd Infantry Regiment of the 81st "Powder River" Division.



George Washington said in his first Annual Address to Congress on January 8, 1790, "To be prepared for war is one of the most effectual means of preserving peace"

On To School Prepared!

In the stock of Reinhard & Co. will be found the things necessary in the life of high school and college attendants who have reached an age where the appurtenances are important for smooth sailing and who choose to employ high quality merchandise to assist them in arriving at a point where refinement is especially admirable. Be prepared to enter or continue high school or college this Fall by buying now from Reinhard & Co., one or more of the following articles:

FOR YOUNG WOMEN

BARETTES... The smartest and best quality barettes to keep in tow those naturally unruly locks of lovely hair.

BELTS... The trickiest, most adorable things you have ever seen—eleven flat footballs of real leather—each with autograph space for one particular member of the team. The name of the high school or college is burned into the front plaque which has a pocket on the back to hold season tickets. Braided silk cord in school colors connects the football links and makes the belt adjustable to any waistline. We have these for Sequoia High, Palo Alto High, San Mateo Jr. College, Stanford University and University of Santa Clara. Priced only 95c each.

COMPACTS... Fashioned by America's experts from plastic, lucite, wood, fine base or precious metals. All the sizes, colors and kinds you may desire.

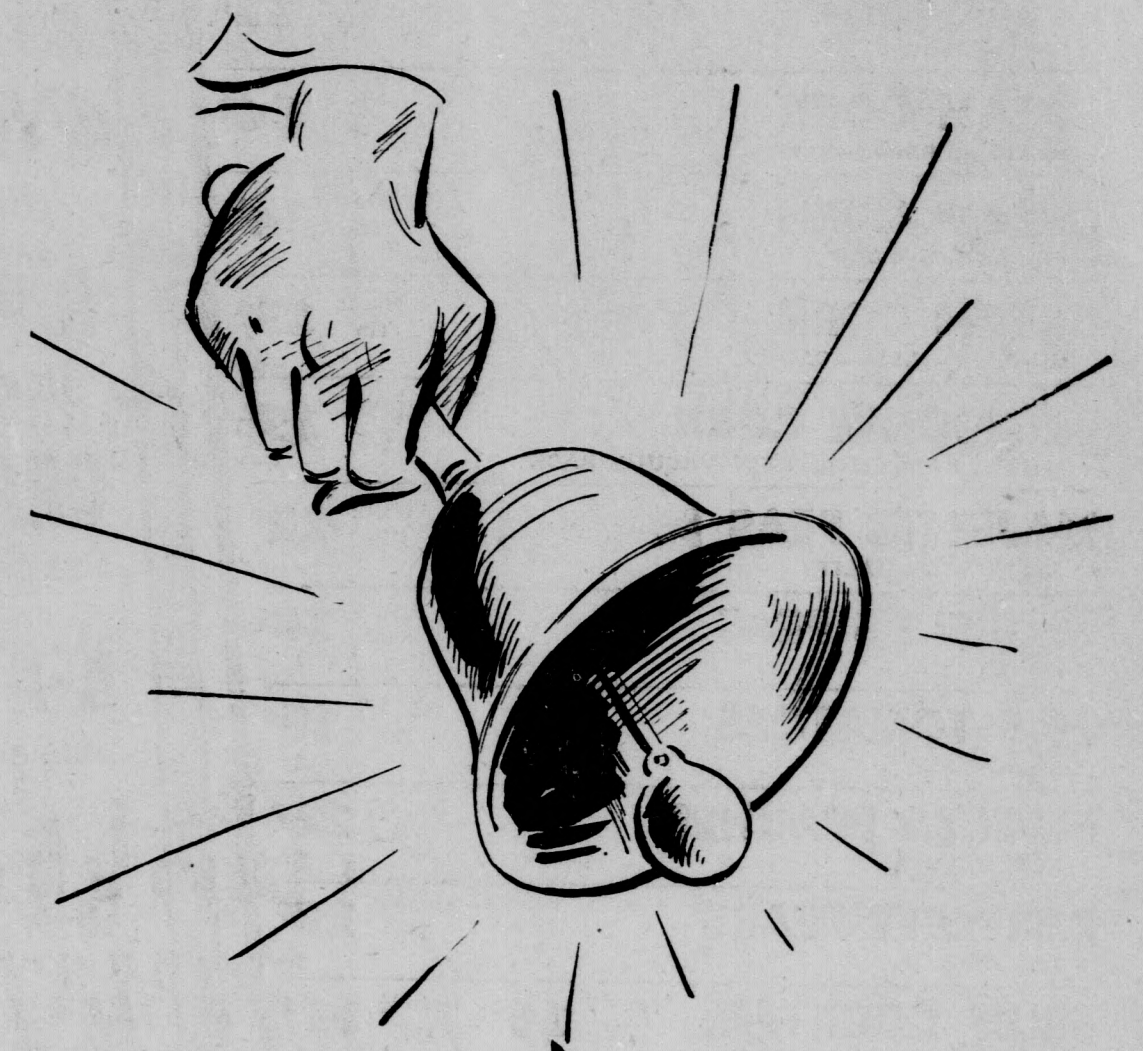
HAND BAGS... Very latest styles! Roomy ones for shopping, week-end trips, or the commuter—some large enough to tuck in a small lunch along with the countless number of things a young lady has to keep with her for ready use. To help out the parents with the footing of the bill for the fall term Reinhard & Co. offer 20 per cent off on all handbags priced from \$3.45 to \$12.95 (while they last).

KEYTAINERS... With two to six rings to insure against the loss of keys and to protect your car's dashboard from scratches. Some have small compartments for driver's license.

MANICURE SETS... Charming kit cases completely fitted with finest quality steel implements, some gold plated.

PURSES... Just for coin or for coin and currency, made in many styles and sizes to fit in any pocket or handbag as a most practical and acceptable accessory.

WATCH BRACELETS... Silk cord with metal attachments, sterling silver, gold plated on sterling, or gold filled in natural pink, or white gold. Leather in several shades makes a sturdy band for sportswear. Recently manufacturers have supplied us with heavy fine quality solid gold bracelets at amazingly low prices. Fitted while you wait.



FOR YOUNG MEN

BELTS... Real steer hide leather ones in many widths, some in Texas Ranger styles, handmade and handtooled. Hand carved sterling silver gold inlaid buckles.

BUCKLES... Of the finest craftsmanship, fashioned in sterling silver, gold filled on sterling, or solid gold to fit all standard sized belts.

COIN PURSES... Grandly designed for practical use in durable leather—large roomy styles, some with sturdy metal frames.

CHARMS... Footballs, baseballs and basketballs in miniature forms of gold filled sterling or solid gold—are highly prized by students.

KEY CHAINS... Just fasten garment to insure against loss of keytainer or keys. A place to put miniature charms.

KEYTAINERS... With two to six rings to insure against the loss of keys and to protect your car's dashboard from scratches. Some have small compartments for driver's license.

MEMORANDUM BOOKS... Handy pocket size in beautiful leather—with removable paper pads perforated to make it possible to have "live notes." (New paper fillers are always carried in our stock.)

PIPES... Many sought after sizes and styles in finest briar or Turkish meerschaum with real amber stems. They will bring a gleam to any masculine eye and the comfort of the coolest of smokes.

TOBACCO POUCHES... Fine soft leather pouches with oiled silk linings and patented moisture preserving fastenings—trimly tailored and convenient to use.

WATCH CHAINS... Styled of braided leather, sterling silver, gold filled on sterling or solid gold. Fob, Waldemar and Dickens types, to suit any taste and fill any need.

WRIST-WATCH STRAPS... Our stock is complete with many styles to fit any watch or any wrist. Choose the right one for your particular watch from an assortment which includes durable fabric, leather, and the finest base or precious metals. All are quality products created for good appearance and extensive wear. Fitted while you wait.

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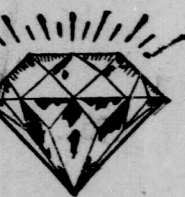
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(From George Washington's fifth annual address, December 3, 1796, in Philadelphia.)

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ELBERTA PEACHES F&P HALVES	No. 2 1/2 Tin	26¢
BARTLETT PEARS TRE RIFE	No. 2 1/2 Tin	20¢
FRUIT COCKTAIL SUNDIPT	No. 1T Tin 16¢ No. 2 1/2 Tin 31¢	
CATSUP DEL MONTE	14-Oz. Bottle	15¢
GRAPE JUICE CHURCH'S	Pint Bottle	16¢

AMERICAN CHEESE KRAFT (RED POINT)	1/2-Lb. Pkg.	22¢
WORCESTERSHIRE SAUCE FRENCH'S	5-Oz. Bottle	12¢
GLEN MAID MILK EVAPORATED (RED POINT)	2 Tall Tins	15¢
APPLE BUTTER WHITE HOUSE	19-Oz. Jar	16¢
SW LIQUID APPLE (POINT FREE)	12-Oz. Bottle 16¢ 32-Oz. Bottle 37¢	
SW CLAM JUICE (POINT FREE)	8-Oz. Bottle	15¢
SAUERKRAUT JUICE LIBBY'S	17-Oz. Bottle	10¢
TASTY HOT SAUCE (POINT FREE)	Buffet Tin	4¢
HEINZ '57' SAUCE (POINT FREE)	8-Oz. Bottle	25¢
ANCHOVY PASTE VITA BRAND (POINT FREE)	2-Oz. Jar	18¢
TENDERONI VAN CAMP'S	2 Pkgs.	17¢
SWEET POTATOES TRAPPEY'S—DEHYDRATED	Reg. Pkg.	17¢
CORN STARCH KINGSFORD	1-Lb. Pkg.	9¢
QUEEN OLIVES LOS OLIVOS—SMALL	Pint Jar	26¢
COLMAN'S MUSTARD DRY	4-Oz. Pkg. 28¢ Reg. Pkg. 9¢	
MJB RICE WHITE OR BROWN	1-Lb. Pkg. 13¢ 2-Lb. Pkg. 25¢	
BAKING POWDER CALUMET	25-Oz. V. Pkg. 27¢ 16-Oz. Pkg. 17¢	
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VANILLA EXTRACT SCHILLING	1-Oz. Bottle 20¢ 2-Oz. Bottle 34¢	

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KARO SYRUP

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2 Pkgs. 15¢

3 No. 2 Tins 25¢

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2 No. 2 Tins 25¢

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PANCAKE FLOUR

AUNT JEMIMA

20-Oz. Pkg. 13¢ 40-Oz. Pkg. 24¢



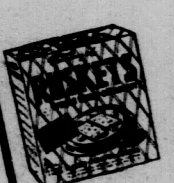
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